

armed assistance which Roger was willing to give him. Instead he called the Frangipani to his aid, made an armed attack on the Capitol where the majesty of the new commune had lodged itself, was repulsed, and died of his wounds in the abbey of San Gregorio (15th February, 1145).

None of the cardinals desired the heavy burden of the tiara, and as a result their votes fell upon the man seemingly least fitted to bear it, namely Bernard of Pisa, abbot of S. Anastasio in Rome, formerly a monk of Clairvaux, and a disciple of the great Bernard. The latter was dismayed at the choice of a man of such simple character in such a stormy time, and reproached the cardinals bitterly by letter, for bringing back into the world one who had long withdrawn from the world; in spite of this, the new Pope, Eugenius III., showed considerable firmness during his pontificate. It began in a deadlock between him and the Romans; he would neither recognise the new Senate, nor they him, and finally he retired by night with many cardinals to MonticelH (15th February 1145), and was consecrated at Farfa. The Papacy whose claims to universal dominion had so nearly been realised, was now without a

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From Easter to November (1145)
Eugenius
spent his exile in Viterbo, Meanwhile
Rome set
itself enthusiastically to turn memories
into realities
ties ; the Papal Prefecture gave way to
the Patri-
ciate; the title of the new commune,
Senatus